

THE GREYHOUND

MARCH 16, 1973

VOLUME 46, NO. 16

LOYOLA COLLEGE



Gene Cairns director of the physical plant again discusses the question of repairs or rebates for the residents of Underwood. Cairns also demanded time during the summer when the apartments are to be unoccupied for the completion of needed repairs.

Student Library Fund Disappointing

By Anne Worthington

The Student Library Fund drive has been a disappointment but not a failure according to chairman of the drive Ed Hanaway.

The drive was begun in November with the theory that here was the library being built for the students, now what can the students do to help. It was a drive by the students for the students. A complex system of co-chairman, "division leaders", "captain" and "workers" was adopted to explain individually why donations were being requested.

Ed Hanway feels that this is probably the reason why the library drive is not a complete

success. He says that maybe along the chain of command, involvement and motivation was lost. However he says that what has been raised has been due to the hard work and determination of those involved.

Father McGuire, faculty coordinator of the drive agrees that probably there was a loss of communication somewhere, "A campaign never fails but it may not reach the expected goal. Campaigns fail when people fail to invite others to participate in giving. Fund-raising is primarily selling and selling demands dialogue."

Fr. McGuire stated that he approached several students

See FUND, Page 4

Library Merger Posed Many Novel Problems

The merger of the libraries of Loyola College and the College of Notre Dame was not quite as easy as it might seem. The merger required the formation of a separate board of trustees. The board consists of nine members under the title of the "Loyola, Notre Dame Library Inc." The board was established in 1968. The establishment of such a board was very complicated. The two colleges had no models of similar systems anywhere with which to work.

The purpose of the Loyola, Notre Dame Library Inc. is to establish, build, operate and maintain a library with related facilities and services for use by the faculty and students of Loyola College and the college of Notre Dame.

It was originally planned

that the head librarian of the new library would be an outsider, someone who was in no way connected with either of the colleges. It was felt that this might not be the wisest of decisions. Notre Dame suggested that Mr. Wm. Kirwin, librarian from the old Loyola Library could best assume the new post of head librarian for the Loyola, Notre Dame Library. Sr. Ian, Asst. librarian, from Notre Dame, said that all concerned felt that Mr. Kirwin had the greatest knowledge of what the merger involved, that he was fit for such a position and that he could assume the position unbiasedly.

A question that has surrounded the Loyola Notre Dame Library since its inception was the question of

jobs, both staff and student. Mr. Kirwin stated that the full time staff of both libraries were all transferred to the new library. This is also true for the student assistants that have worked in the libraries. The merger resulted in absolutely no loss of jobs. According to Mr. Kirwin, the new library is also putting the staff to more efficient use.

One of the biggest problems encountered in merging the two libraries is the combining of the card catalogues of the two colleges. This problem has been undertaken by Mrs. Barbra Rollins and a very dedicated staff. There is a lot of hard work involved in such a difficult task and Mr. Kirwin feels that the situation has been handled quite well.

See MERGER, Page 2

Rebates May Be Granted Dissatisfied Underwooders

By George A. Epstein

Rebates should be given to residents of the Underwood Apartments "who have lived in unsatisfactory conditions this year," decided the Student Life Commission at its March 12 meeting. Each student living in an apartment judged to be "in major disrepair" by a joint student-faculty-administration inspection group will receive \$100, if point one of a six-point SLC statement is approved by Dean Yanchik. On the other hand, the statement calls for billing residents for damages the inspection group decides they caused. The SLC also wants each building left unoccupied a minimum of five weeks this summer so that maintenance can be performed and new furniture moved in. The Commission "insist(s) that both the college and the students be held accountable for the responsibility as stated in the lease"; finally, the SLC proposes that the school sell the problem-ridden apartment complex, by June 1975.

Rebates by Rating

Rebates were originally suggested at the October 26, 1972 meeting of the SLC, when it demanded the apartments be repaired by February 7. For various reasons, a number of repairs were not made. The biggest problem with rebates, the Commission has found, is how to determine the amount: as one member puts it, "How much money is a hole in the wall worth?" The SLC has responded by proposing a

"damage scale" from 0-4, with a 0 rating meaning an apartment is found satisfactory and a 4 signifying major disrepair. Credit rebates will be issued in the amount of \$0 per student for a 0 rating, \$25 for a 1, \$50 for a 2, \$75 for a 3, and \$100 for a 4. Ratings will be determined by an inspection group of five people. Proposed members are: Dr. Roswell, of the SLC; Steve Strasbaugh, president of the Resident Students Association; Dean Sedivy; Mr. Cairns, Director Physical Plant; and Scott Smith, who compiled in September a list of certain needed repairs. The group will inspect each apartment and, without discussion, each member will rate it. The ratings will then be averaged to give the final result. The inspection group will also make a list for each apartment of repairs it believes the residents should be billed for, although it will not try to figure the amounts, leaving that to Physical Plant. In order to keep complications to a minimum, the SLC decided not to set up an appeal mechanism; the inspection group's decisions will be final.

Juniors Off-Campus

The SLC statements also says, "Any Junior or Senior who wishes to do so may live off campus." This policy is already in effect, having been instituted by the Dean's Office last weekend. The Commission added that "Any Junior or Senior who decides by May 1 at 4:00 P.M. to live off campus

may receive a refund of his housing deposit." This will allow Juniors who may reserve housing on-campus before learning of the new policy to move off-campus without losing the deposit.

Statement of Student Life Commission on March 12, 1973

1. Rebates be given to the students who have lived in unsatisfactory conditions this year. We realize that there is no way to arrive at a completely equitable amount of money per student, yet something must be done in recognition of the college's responsibility. Therefore, based on the decision by the inspection group, each apartment will be classified as:

0. Satisfactory

1.

2. In Disrepair

3.

4. In Major Disrepair

This will refer only to those damages that were present when the students moved in and not repaired by the date of the inspection as determined by the inspection group.

Credit rebates will be issued in the amounts of \$0, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100/ student respectively.

2. Students will be billed for damages to their apartment, normal wear and tear excepted. We can not allow those students moving in next year to pay for the damages incurred this year. This would be the net

See UNDERWOOD Page 2



William Kirwin, director of the Loyola Notre Dame Library talks about problems of merging, moving and managing the new library.



Any discussion of the allocation of space must concern itself with the old library building. The old library figures centrally in the relocation of faculty and departmental office space. While so much attention is placed on the new library the old one is not without its importance to the total college picture.

Student Center to be Returned to Students

By Scott Knox

Originally scheduled for Thurs., March 8, the meeting of the Student Center Board was postponed until Mon., March 12 due to the Roanoke bus trip. In attendance at this session were Dean Nangle, veteran board members Jacqui Bradley and Kelly Halbig, and newly-appointed members Mickey Corlis and Mike LoSasso.

Initially, the meeting focused on the follow-up of earlier action and review of the Board's progress up to this point. A draft of the Student club and organization letter, written by Kelly Halbig, was presented for approval. Basically, it requests that all student groups wishing to utilize space or facilities in the Student Center next year submit a detailed statement of their needs and/or desires to the Board for consideration. Tentative deadline for receipt of these statements was decided to be Mon., March 26. It was also decided that a Student Center Board mailbox would be placed in the lobby just outside of the Student Personnel office; requests and

suggestions (from student groups or individuals) can be turned in here.

Next, the Board discussed the possibility of furnishing and utilizing the mall space between the gym and the athletic field. Various types of furniture were considered, but no final decision was made.

The remaining hour of the meeting was spent working out an identity crisis brought on by Mike LoSasso's questions as to the authorization, responsibility, and actual powers of the Board. In the ensuing discussion these facts and/or opinions came to light:

The Student Center Board was originally appointed by Frank Angelostro as an advisory group to the Dean of Students office.

In light of everyone's desire to make it truly a student center, the Board's status should be modified. Under SG President Ed Hanway's supervision, it will become an Executive Committee responsible directly to the SG President's office. Student Center Board members will feel out the student body, draw up a recommended "master

plan" of space utilization for the student center, and submit it to the President. He in turn will submit, after further consideration, a finalized plan to be jointly discussed by the Student Government, the Deans of Students, the Business Office and all parties concerned.

In Dean Nangle's opinion, if the students, through the Student Center Board, come up with "... logical, viable alternatives..." they should eventually be implemented.

It was unanimously agreed that the goal is to make the existing facilities into a real student center. It is imperative that students make their views known (through the SG forums, by contacting SG officers, by submitting suggestions to the Student Center Board, etc.)

It was noted several times, that final decisions will be based on consideration of the total space re-allocation on campus, not just in the Student Center. (For instance, the eventual reorganization of the Library building will probably effect the student center space situation.

By Tom Pugh

Last Tuesday's student Government forum, which was open to the entire students body, was marked by poor attendance. Mike LaSasso took the responsibility for the poor attendance saying that the forum had not been publicized well enough despite the several flyers that were posted in the Student Center and the announcement that was made in the cafeteria on the day of the forum.

The purpose of the forum was to air student ideas about what to do with the space that is available on campus. The construction of the new library and of the new maintenance building plus the acquisition of a house on Cold Spring Lane has created a surplus of building area.

After his apology for the poor attendance, Mr. LoSasso opened the floor for ideas from the approximately thirteen students that attended the forum. After a pause and several urgings by Mr. LaSasso, the suggestions began to pour in.

Among the suggestions was the construction of faculty

offices in the old library building. The idea, which was put forth by Mr. LaSasso himself, was justified on the grounds that it would make seeing faculty members easier as students would not have to transverse the entire campus going from one department house to another.

Another suggestion was the creation of a dance studio for the dance club. The representative of the dance club said that the Green House which now houses the Philosophy Department would be ideal! The representative indicated that the dance club was tired of wrestling for time allotments in the gym and that they found that negotiating with Dale Fern for time in Cohn Hall was a "hassle and a conflict".

Dean Yanchick said that he was prepared to move his office somewhere else, should the students desire the use of the Deans' offices for a student lounge or a gameroom.

Among other suggestions was the creation of a student study area and a student lounge.

Repairs or Rebates

Con't From P. 1

result, if the present students who are responsible for the damage, are not charged. These damages will be determined by the inspection group.

3. There will be a minimum of 5 weeks set aside this

summer for each building, at which time no students will occupy any apartment in that building. This time will be used to put the apartments in satisfactory condition and to move in the new furniture by Sept. '73.

4. We insist that both the college and the students be held accountable for the responsibility as stated in the lease to be signed by all student-tenants and the college. Students who are not living according to these responsibilities should be evicted.

5. Any Junior or Senior who wishes to do so may live off campus. Any Junior or Senior who decides by May 1 at 9:00 p.m. to live off campus may receive a refund of his housing deposit.

6. We propose that the Underwood Apartments be sold by June 1975.

We believe that the above policies are necessary to insure satisfactory living conditions in the Underwood Apartments for the future.

The Problems Encountered in Merging the Two Libraries

Con't. from P. 1

A second problem encountered in the merger was a result of the labor dispute discussed in previous editions of the GREYHOUND. The entire book collection of the two libraries were to be moved to their new housing during the week that separated the semester from the spring semester, the labor dispute forced a change in plans.

Mr. Jack Ray was in charge of the book move, which after a late start had to be stretched out over a longer period of time. The original plan was to have to put one hundred students a day to work for five

days. Since the move now was to take place during class time student workers were not readily available, this was even true on the weekends. As a result the move took much longer than anticipated, and delayed the scheduled opening.

Library procedure will remain the same in the new Loyola Notre Dame Library. Faculty and Students may borrow books upon presentation of valid college ID. There is no special ID required just the ID card presented each student at the outset of their college career. Mr. Kirwin and Sr. Ian stated that it is the

responsibility of both colleges to distribute such ID. The present ID cards that members of the faculty possess will be sufficient for their use of the library.

In the past students upon occasion have been able to borrow books from the library without college ID. This will no longer be the case. ID will be required of everyone who desired to borrow books from the Loyola Notre Dame Library.

The new library has also expanded the facilities that could be offered at either of the institutions independently. This

can be witnessed in the micro-film reading room. This is a special room to be used only for the purpose of micro-film.

The entire condition of the library is much improved over those previously utilized by the two institutions. There is an improvement in both space and seating. The Loyola Notre Dame Library offers a variety of seating that can accommodate up to 700.

Mr. Kirwin hopes to see the library's hours expanded. The project hours are Monday to Friday 8:30-midnight; Saturday 8:30-5:00; and Sunday 1:00-midnight.

Kernewood President Criticizes Loyola as "Bad Neighbor"

By Mike Gavin

Relations between Loyola and the Kernewood Community Association have been in a state of mutual hostility recently. The Kernewood residents, especially those who live near the college, feel that they have been totally ignored in those decisions of the college which have an effect on the community of Kernewood.

Mr. Joseph Knott, President of the Kernewood Community Association and a 1940 graduate of Loyola, is one of the homeowners living near the college. He discussed these problems in a recent interview pointing out the main problems between Loyola and Kernewood, and offering Kernewood's point of view. The problems covered included the site of the dormitories, the liquor license for the Millbrook Club and the use of the triangle on Cold Spring Lane.

In addition, Mr. Knott discussed the acquisition by the college of three Kernewood homes adjacent to the campus. He brought up the topic of deed restrictions to the houses, stating that they could be used only as single family dwellings. This brought up the question of why the college would want to buy them in the first place.

Following is the interview with Mr. Knott:

GREYHOUND--Mr. Knott, what do you feel to be the main points of contention between the Kernewood Community Association and Loyola College, specifically with regard to the land acquisition and the building policies of the college?

MR. KNOTT--Well, one of the problems is the dormitories. Father Beatty bought the land originally for the college, and he never intended to put dormitories back there. Of course, Father Sellinger came along and decided to put the dormitories there. We talked to him about it, and asked him to screen along the fence and also if there would be no parking along the side of the road. I came home one day and there was paving up to my fence.

It's been a series of harassments, really. We got along fine when Father Beatty was here. We met with Father Sellinger--in fact, I knew him before he came here--and I thought we would have good relations. But, apparently when we have our meetings with him and ask him to do certain things, we get little response. Like the Millbrook House, for example, and the liquor license there. That was the only house in our community that was not included in the deed restrictions, because the lawyer who had drawn up the deed restrictions owned that house, and he left it out of the restrictions. They got the liquor license and we asked the college if it wanted a liquor license, why didn't it put it on campus and not in the neighborhood? The answer we got was that it would disturb the faculty.

One other thing is that they just put up the warehouse near the dormitories and practically right at the fences. On top of that, they put brick on their side and cinder block on ours--we have to look at the

cinder blocks.

The Triangle

Another problem is that they're using the triangle, which is in our deed restrictions, as an athletic field. When they first leveled that area about a year ago I called Father Sellinger and said "I understand you're going to use that as an athletic field. You know that it's not allowed in the deed restrictions." He said that no, they were just beautifying it. I came home today--and it's been going on for a couple of months--and there were students up there playing lacrosse while no one was playing on the campus field. In this case, we're just going to have to enforce the deed restrictions if this continues.

Acquisition of Kernewood Homes

They are also acquiring other property, such as the Smith property, the Matthews property and just recently they acquired the Joseph's property. And in the deed restrictions these homes are to be used as single family dwellings; how Loyola expects to use them I don't know. I received a call from Father McAndrews, the rector of the community, and he asked me if we would object if they moved the Jesuits into the houses. I said that yes, we would object, because the deed restrictions state that the houses are for one family dwellings, and they cannot be used for community living.

Basically, we feel that Loyola is a neighbor and should have the responsibilities of a neighbor. However, they just do not consider us at all in anything they do.

Deed Restrictions

Greyhound--These deed restrictions that you mentioned before--how do they come into the picture? When you sell some property to the college is the community involved in writing up the deed?

Knott--No. You see, when these lots were sold originally, they were to be sold for one family dwellings. And that's been in ever since the deed restrictions were created. That is when Kernewood was created. The only way that they can be changed is by a vote of, I think it's two-thirds or three quarters, of the community, and they can be voted on every ten years.

Greyhound--But these are private parties selling the landed houses, aren't they?

Knott--All of this land was originally owned by one man, and he put the deed restrictions on the lots, which in turn goes with the sale of the houses. In other words, if you buy in Kernewood, you buy a house with certain deed restrictions--and the college knows this too; they know about the deed restrictions.

Greyhound--How would you characterize the attitude of the college, then? Would you characterize it as unco-operative?

Knott--Well, of course, Dean

Sedivy came over and we had a good meeting with him. We made our complaints known to him and he said he would see what he could do. The college feels that we're always griping, but we're not really, what we're trying to do is to protect our community. We feel that the administration is promising us things and not living up to them. They were going to put up a screen behind the dorms, there was to be no parking next to the fences, and last summer they created more parking space at Millbrook. Millbrook looks like a city parking lot now, and that's simply not right in a residential section.

Greyhound--Getting back to the dormitories; when you heard that they had plans to build dormitories, was there a meeting between Kernewood and the college?

Knott--We met with Father Sellinger and we asked why he didn't move them back further from the houses. He said that that area was where they were planning to go and that is where they would have to go. And we asked him to screen between the dorms and the houses, and he asked who would pay for it. We said that we thought that the college ought to pay for it.

Greyhound--Do you find that your main problems concern the students of Loyola or the administration?

Knott--Well, it's a little of both, I guess. With the students, though, it's more carelessness than anything. They had a dance here recently and I don't know what time it broke up but there were beer cans all around the neighborhood and on the lawns around here. Not too long ago I found a bunch that they had thrown over the fence, which I threw back over. That, and the noise they have when they have a dance are the main problems with the students.

Greyhound--But would you say that the main problems are with the administration?

Knott--If the administration would cooperate a little more fully with us concerning the students it would be good. They could ask the students to have more consideration, but they just don't care.

Greyhound--What other properties in the Kernewood community, other than the Millbrook House, has the college purchased lately?

Knott--Well, they have the Smith property up at the corner next to the Millbrook House and they have the one on Cold Spring Lane, the Matthews house next to that, and now Mt. Dan Joseph just died and he left his house to them in his will. I don't begrudge them buying the houses, but they still must live within the deed restrictions.

Greyhound--When they purchased these houses, did you meet with them at that time to discuss what they were going to do with them?

Knott--No, because the college knew, and has known for years that there were deed restrictions on this land. We've written letters to them over the years about different things and Father Sellinger is aware of it because we've discussed it with him.

Greyhound--Why do you think that the college purchased these houses?

Knott--Well, I think they hope to



Photo by Dan Gavin

Mr. Joseph M. Knott, president of the Kernewood Community Association.

move some of the Jesuits in them. I was approached on that subject.

Greyhound--And you rejected the proposals.

Knott--I told them we wouldn't allow it, yes.

Greyhound--Do you know of any future plans that the college has for expanding into the Kernewood community?

Knott--We had a meeting with them, and they pulled out a plan for 1980 that showed tennis courts on property that a doctor owned. They were going to take over the whole neighborhood, but obviously they'll have to buy up the property first.

Greyhound--How good do you feel is your communication with Loyola? Do you meet regularly with them?

Knott--No. We had a meeting about three months ago with Mr. Sedivy, but our communication with Father Sellinger has been very poor. Let me give you an example. I called up one day because some neighborhood kids were playing in one of the college's lots and we thought that the college had given them permission to use it. So I asked for Father Sellinger; he wasn't in, so I talked to his secretary. I told her that this was Mr. Knott, the President of the Kernewood Association and she said, "Don't you people ever give up?" So this to me is the typical reaction--here is the secretary to the president talking like that.

Greyhound--There's one question that seems to need some explanation, and that is: since you do have deed restrictions on that property--and the college knows this--why would they still want to buy up the houses?

Knott--I guess because someday they hope to have the restrictions changed; I don't know for sure.

Greyhound--So it would be more of a long range development plan?

Knott--Possibly. Or maybe they think they can beat us in court. They beat us once.

Greyhound--To sum up, Mr. Knott, what do you think are the prospects for improving relations between the Kernewood Community Association and Loyola College?

Knott--Well, it depends on whether the college wants to meet. If they do want to meet and discuss our problems, we'll be happy to do so. Mr. Sedivy was good; we sat down and discussed the problems, and we seemed to get through to him. But with Father Sellinger there was a very obvious lack of communication. We have no objection to further meetings, though; we would like very much to get along.

Greyhound--Thank you, Mr. Knott.

UMBC Satirizes 'Star Trek'

Three students of the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) have written a musical satire of the television series "Star Trek," entitled "One Cube or Two," to be performed on March 16 through 18 at 8 p.m.

The curtain will rise for the three performances, sponsored by the Open Arms Center at UMBC in the UMBC Theatre.

Minimum donations for admission will be two dollars, and \$1.50 for students with UMBC identification. Net proceeds will go to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Fund, Inc. to aid in finding a treatment and cure for that blinding eye disease.

The comic satire, related to the original TV series, is being produced, funded, directed, mounted, costumed, and performed by UMBC students. The script, including nine musical numbers, was written by M's. Joyce Rodey, Della Schmidt, and Dorothea Rau, also students of UMBC.

The play has been copyrighted and permission for this performance was given by Paramount Studios, after the satirists had communicated with Gene Roddenberry, creator of the TV series.

With the purchased tickets, viewers will receive a free "Tribble" and included at intermission will be a special showing of "Star Trek" bloopers. The humorous mishaps, bloopers, occurred during the filming of the episodes at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

Heironimus At Loyola's Earth Day

Tuesday, March 20, is Earth Day at Loyola College.

Highlighting the day will be a speech on ecology by Robert Hieronimus, president of AUM, Inc.--possibly America's first state-approved esoteric study center. Hieronimus will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room of Loyola's Andrew White Student Center.

Hieronimus--noted artist, philosopher, author and former teacher--is the co-founder of the former Aquarian University of Maryland, now AUM, Inc. As an esoteric study center, AUM, Inc. grants state-approved certificates in occult sciences, mystic arts and religious metaphysics. The school's courses include yoga, palmistry and reincarnation.

The public is invited to join Loyola College in celebrating Earth Day. Admission is free.

Library Fund, Results Not Promising

Con't from P. 1

coming out of the library who had expressed their delight in the new facilities. When asked if they had contributed to the library fund they replied that they had not been asked. Fr. McGuire said, "gifts still continue to come in, however the involvement of the students in the library campaign at this time could be most beneficial."

Ed feels that the idea of the drive has been lost. He says that it would not be fair to those who have worked hard to start the drive up again. He and Fr. McGuire both feel the students who have worked on the drive

have been sincere and have done a wonderful job. The spirit was there but just did not extend to all who had pledged themselves to the drive.

The library is there to serve the students and the students should realize the importance of their supporting it. Father McGuire asks that contributions be taken to the Alumni office which is on the way to the Rathskellar in the Millbrook House. In conclusion, Ed said, "I just hope the individual student will find enough initiative to make a contribution that is where our hope lies."

St. John's Passion: J. S. Bach

The Baltimore Choral Arts Society will present J. S. Bach's, "The St. John Passion," on Sunday, March 18, at 7:30 P.M. in the Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher College. Theodore Morrison will conduct the chorus of ninety voices, and an orchestra composed of members of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. The concert will feature guest soloists Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano; Charles Bressler, tenor; and Donald Gramm, bass-baritone.

Phyllis Bryn-Julson began her distinguished career as a soloist with the Concordia College Choir and at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony. At Tanglewood she received the Hi-Fidelity Magazine Prize and the Composition Performance Award. Her first performance at Carnegie Hall in 1965 has been followed by extensive concert work throughout the country. She has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the Choral Arts Society of Washington at the Kennedy Center, and most recently with the New York Philharmonic and San Francisco Symphony.

Elaine Bonazzi, familiar concert and opera singer to Baltimore audiences, is currently on the voice faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. An honors graduate from the Eastman School of Music, Miss Bonazzi has sung leading roles in the premieres of nine operas and has appeared with major opera companies and symphony orchestras throughout the U.S. Recently she was heard as Mary Lincoln in the televised opera, "The Trial of Mary Lincoln." Miss Bonazzi also appeared this season at the new "Opera at the Forum," an adjunct of the Metropolitan Opera.

Charles Bressler, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, began his career with the New York Pro Musica Antiqua. He has since appeared in opera, oratorio, and recital throughout the U.S. and Europe. Mr. Bressler is a member of the New York Chamber Soloists and on the faculty of the Mannes School of Music. Music of the Baroque is one of his specialties.

Donald Gramm has established himself as a leading artist with the Metropolitan Opera since his debut in 1964. Highlights of Mr. Gramm's recent seasons include his Metropolitan Opera appearances in "Daughter of the Regiment," "Pelleas & Melisande," "Cosi fan tutte," and "Don Giovanni," as well as performances with the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets to "The St. John Passion" may be obtained by writing to the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, 4711 East Lane, Baltimore, Maryland 21210 or by calling 366-4711.

Unicorn

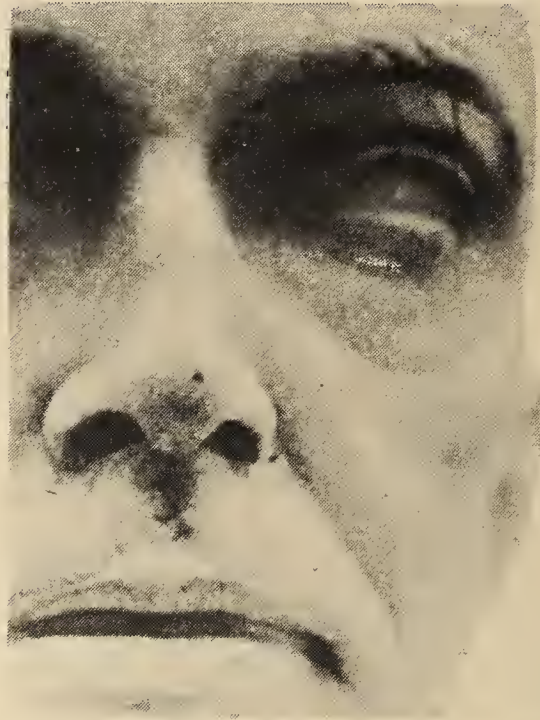
Unicorn, the literary magazine of Loyola, is facing a crisis this semester. It is in desperate need of submissions for publication of the Spring 1973 issue. Wesley Derr, editor-in-chief, said that "as of this time we estimate that there is only enough material to fill twenty pages of the projected seventy-five page magazine." Wesley is currently involved in a frantic campaign to solicit copy from all segments of the college community, but so far his efforts have not borne much fruit.

His failure might be due in part to the general attitude of the college community towards the literary magazine. In a recent poll that the magazine conducted, it found that the Unicorn placed dead last in popularity on the campus. "Former staffs," Wesley commented, "tried all sorts of gimmicks - myself included - in the advertisement and in the printing to try to remedy this situation. However, to be quite frank, this ploy did not work." Wesley plans to take a different tack

this year in order to improve matters. "This year the format will be simple and, hopefully, appealing."

In addition to the depressing lack of material for the spring issue, the literary magazine is also faced with a problem of recruiting a production staff. Among others, it is in need of typists, assistant artists, layout specialists, and even a treasurer.

Asked about what types of material the magazine was soliciting, Wes replied "anything original that the student would like to see in print, like poetry, music, short stories, short plays, comedy sketches, artwork, etcetera." The submission of material, however, is not the only area in which Wes wants the students to become involved. "We want the students to feel that this is their magazine. The responsibility of the Unicorn staff is to see that the student's work gets printed. Whether this magazine succeeds in reaching the printer will depend initially - and finally - on the students."



ignis

Ignis was at one time the campus literary magazine. It was printed on somewhat of a regular basis. Last year the magazine's title was change to Unicorn and its publication this year is in danger. The caliber of student may be on the rise as the administration tells us but they don't seem to be as creative as in past years.

*The GREYHOUND is now being made available to
the campus of Notre Dame as well as that of Loyola.
As Notre Dame now has no newspaper of its own,
the GREYHOUND will publish any articles or features
of major interest to Notre Dame. Anyone from Notre Dame
wishing to contribute articles to the GREYHOUND
stop by the office (Andrew White Student Center U17)
or call (Ext: 354).*

Ken Lasson: The Man of "Remedies"

By Sue Jones

When you talk to Dr. Kenneth Lasson, currently teaching Environmental Law here at Loyola, and ask him how he became moderator of WBJC-FM's consumer affairs program, "Ripoffs and Remedies," the answer is reminiscent of the classic discovery of Goodyear rubber: it just happened by accident.

Well, maybe "by accident" isn't totally correct; perhaps describing it as a long series of "it just so happened's" is more accurate. The story goes like this: "I went to D.C. wanting to do something interesting between leaving my job at Univ. of Md. School of Law and before starting my teaching job. I had about a year in between and after looking long and hard, I just happened to get connected with the Nader group (Center for the Study of Responsive Law). It seems they just happened to be looking for someone with a background in law and writing." Dr. Lasson received his law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law and his M.A. in Creative Writing from Johns Hopkins University, where he had also received his undergraduate degree.

"And, WBJC had only recently been established as the Baltimore outlet for National Public Radio and they just happened to see some of my work (among other works, Dr. Lasson is the author of *The Workers: Portraits of Nine*

American Jobholders, published in 1971) and they wanted to know if I'd be interested in doing a show. I had originally thought of doing an hour of classical music, but they suggested one on consumer affairs." And so "Ripoffs and Remedies" aired its first show in April, 1972.

The show, over the past year, has evolved from an ad lib, almost anything goes approach, to a more tightly organized format; but, the basis of the show is the same. Every week a topic (as timely as possible) of particular interest to the consumer is examined in-depth through live interviews with people knowledgeable in that field. The subjects cover a wide range of topics -- anything from hot-dogs to bicycles; the U.S. Postal Service to the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The program is designed to be both informative and entertaining. The idea is to enlighten the consumer to deceptive market practices; to give him the knowledge he needs to avoid getting "ripped off;" but in a way that is not only informative but enjoyable. In line with that, the show features such items as the "Ripoff of the Week award" (given only to the most deserving), anti-commercials (the sales pitch in reverse), and assorted spots and spoofs (depending on how crazy and prolific the staff is that week).

The show also features its "consumer hot-line" which gives listeners the chance to air their grievances or question the guests.

According to Dr. Lasson, the program attempts to "balance the powers" between buyer and seller. He believes that "while the consumer may have to beware, it shouldn't be impossible for him to be wary." The show itself, said Dr. Lasson, "is easy to identify with -- everyone's a consumer." Dr. Lasson remarked that at times he really enjoys doing the show because "everytime I've been ripped off in the marketplace, I can vent my grievances on the airwaves." He also enjoys the fact that the show is on public radio because there is no editorial censorship. "There are no inhibitions about stating



consumer grievances," said Dr. Lasson, "as long as they are based on fact."

Currently, besides teaching at both Loyola and University of Baltimore Law School, Dr. Lasson is also serving as consultant to Channel 67's (WMPB-UHF-TV) show, "Consumer Survival Kit." He co-hosts "Ripoffs and Remedies" with Professor Phillip McLewin of Goucher College. The research, writing, and production of the show is handled through students,

volunteering their services, from both Loyola and Goucher Colleges. Because the program is on public radio, funding has been a major problem. "Ripoffs and Remedies" nearly did its final show last December until a last-minute grant from Public Welfare enabled it to be aired through this semester. The grant also made possible some financial compensation for a skeleton staff of four.

Besides money being a

See LASSON, Page 8

Campus Trends

Males Decline in College Attendance

By Len Levie

Recent U.S. Census Bureau statistics reveal a dramatic drop in the male college attendance rate, now at its lowest level in eight years. The

Census Bureau report, entitled "School Enrollment in the United States: 1972 (Advance Data)" Series P-20, No. 247, was based on a survey of American College admissions offices during October 1972.

Following more than twenty years of relatively continual increase, this recent rate drop-off has already done much to frustrate the elaborate administration plans for wide expansion of facilities on more than a few campuses. The actual figures disclose that in 1950, 22% of all men aged 18 and 19 were attending college; in 1969 that percentage was doubled to 44%; while in Fall 1972 the percentage had declined sharply to 38%. The greatest proportion of this downturn came during the school season of 1971-72.

"Where are the Kids?"

College administrators and statistical analysts attribute the marked decline to the virtual removal of the threat of military draft. College attendance rates shot up drastically during the period spanning the years 1963 to 1969, an increase which mirrored the expanded American military ventures in Vietnam. Predictably, the rate dropped markedly in 1970, the year of the initiation of the national draft lottery system, which reduced the doubt felt by many young men in regard to the draft. Moreover, draft calls declined sharply to 163,000 in

1970 from the 1969 figure of 290,000.

In addition, experts explain the rate drop they pointing to the present attraction of unrestricted living, now a viable alternative for youth.

They maintain that "the kids" are either leisurely traveling in the U.S. or abroad or perhaps living indiscreetly on rural farms and communes.

Women and Black Enrollment Climbs

Despite drops in college attendance rates for American males as a whole, College admissions is steadily climbing due to the advances in enrollment made by women and blacks of both sexes. Although the college attendance proportion for women has remained at a constant 14% for five years, the number of women now in college has increased as a result of what experts term "the maturation of the post World War II baby boom." The regularity of the attendance rate for women differs drastically with the wavering rate for males.

Striking college rate increases for Black men and women were revealed by Census Bureau findings. Between 1964 and 1972, college enrollment for Blacks has shown a 211% increase, indicating phenomenal escalation.

Films

A Beautiful Dream

By Mark Krasnansky

Cries and Whispers begins with shots of a beautiful summer landscape and ends with Agnes' reflections on happiness. The verdure of the landscape dies in winter but returns the next summer; Agnes dies in this film in the winter also, but her hope is not in returning next spring but in the happiness she feels in the last scene of the film. This happiness is based on the love she experiences with her sisters. Selfless love transcends the material world and it is our only hope after death.

Cries and Whispers deals with people who embrace selfless love as the only thing which makes life, suffering and death meaningful and with people who love only themselves or who love only on a superficial level. The two sisters of Agnes are unable to show Agnes the selfless love Agnes needs as she is facing death. One sister is terrified of physical contact and believes that the world is devoid of love

and meaning. This sister shows love only for herself. The other sister can only love on a physical level and she cannot give the kind of love which survives after death (this is symbolically shown near the end of the movie when the dead Agnes asks her sisters for love and both find it grotesque to touch her and the superficial sister exclaims that she is afraid of losing her life is she touches Agnes).

Anna, the maid, is able to express, in physical terms, the self-sacrificing love which Agnes needs in order to face her death and suffering. Anna believes that the one hope we must believe in is that there is a merciful, loving God in whom our love for others obtains its meaning. Agnes asks for this love and does not despair its existence because she has felt this love for her mother and for her sisters in the last scene (which is a flashback). At her death and after her death, it is only Anna who can return this love.

Bergman makes this film beautiful through his use of symbols in the scenes. The most obvious symbol is that of the clocks--some of the clocks tick monotonously and their clang at the hour tolls the death of meaningless time while others chime as sweetly at the hour as one's life does at its best moments. This film is made beautiful also by the tremendous acting performances given by the four women in this film.

The film is not perfect however. There is one unnecessary scene in which the cold, untouching sister ensures herself that her husband will not touch her. Bergman does get over-obvious with his symbols sometimes, especially when he shows the cold, unfeeling sister walking into the dead Agnes' room in a mechanical, militaristic way and the scene just mentioned in this paragraph. It seems to me that the film would be much more appealing if he were a

See DREAM, P. 8

The Column

Jim McCreary

The recent earthquake which shook the Delmarva peninsula made for one of those situations when a proper topic of conversation might be: "What were you doing during the recent tremor?" For those who are wondering, I only claim to have been asleep. From a geophysical standpoint, the quake should have moved me, but on a personal level it moved me not. Unless perhaps it was the quake that moved me to write.

In reading a recent scientific journal, I happened upon one scientist's speculation that if things continue as they are, then some day in the next ten million years or so, the city of Los Angeles will be located a point Northwest of San Francisco. According to the ecological evidence, L.A. is surfing along the San Andreas fault until it reaches the Aleutian Trench. The argument is rather appealing and one that should serve as a considerable source of optimism. Allow me to explain.

For referring to the fact that most Baltimoreans never pull up stakes and move elsewhere, I was subjected to some amazingly harsh criticism. Although the facts were not disputed, some felt that this was too depressing a phenomenon to mention publicly. I stand however behind my statement. Maybe in the light of this new data, there is further reason for justification of the sessile qualities of Baltimoreans. It might just be that the townspeople implicitly understand that Baltimore is on the move. All this talk about a Maryland university being the "U.C.L.A." of the East might have some geological substance.

Even I was unaware of this vibrant forward march of our city. I was wrong for assuming that Baltimore was going nowhere. It took an earthquake to awaken

me to this marvel. Now we should pose the question, "Where is Baltimore going?"

Imagine yourself as a visitor to our city sailing into our harbor at Dundalk for the first time. This is Baltimore the legendary "Monumental City" and the monument that you see gracing the skyline is the Statue of Liberty. Maybe it sounds incredible, but it could happen if the city moves far enough North. Picture the savings financially if we move in the other direction. Instead of replacing the dome on the City Council building, the taxpayers could petition for use of the Capitol building on a part-time basis. Ultimately the city might move right to the Tropics until it becomes the tropical rainforest, that seems so certain judging from our weather patterns. (Guess, if you can, where the bumpershoot was invented. Step outdoors on any day and you'll understand why the umbrella was invented here.)

No wonder people refuse to leave our fair city.

On a different note, the racing fans will start to congregate at the "Old Hilltop", the Pimlico thoroughbred track. If you are of mind to punt or wager a deuce, here is some advice. Do not bet on any outside post positions in the turf races at one and one-sixteenth miles. The ground that they will lose going through the turns is insurmountable. The track favors late speed in the sprints, but a speed horse will normally do well over a distance of ground. Watch out when Del Carroll boosts Eldon Nelson onto any of his horses. The jockeys to watch will continue to be Vincent Bracciale Jr. and Carlos Jiminez. Sam Bolero, that is the horse, not the man should win next time out. See you there.

The Jaundiced Eye



Stephen J. Fields

Faculty Column

GREYHOUND

Alien Ruminations of the State of the College

This week's contributing faculty writers is Dr. Hans Mair of the Political Science Department.

By Hans Mair

Reluctantly I take pen in hand to pierce a few of the fashionable notions week after week get through airing in these pages. It is the dreary enumeration of the ailments and flaws of the College Community that I find not only distasteful, but positively (or negatively) misleading. It is true that any college confines a motley variety of people in a goldfish bowl and stimulates incessant and critical self-examination, fueled by an inordinate capacity for self-pity. While I can appreciate the difficulties of growing up (I do not envy the young), I find it hard to believe that the stimulation at Loyola does not have its redeeming features that life here and now is grim and joyless as a cursory examination of the GREYHOUND would have it.

Ergo, my call on the members of the Community to start counting their blessing rather than their curses. Loyola strikes me

as a very good place indeed to spend those few previous years between tutelage of the family and the tyranny of the job. In an era of mass education and the submergence of the individual, Loyola's smallness and personal atmosphere are priceless advantages. Its physical setting in a city renowned for its Northern charm and Southern efficiency, but in suburban, "evergreen" surroundings provide the proper mix of stimulation and serenity.

Needless to say, it falls somewhat short of being the best of all possible worlds. But before we surrender ourselves to Weltschmerz and other Teutonic proclivities, let us cultivate our garden. To this end let me submit a few suggestions designed to make life more pleasant and enhance the charms of Loyola.

Earlier I made references to the personal and personable climate that the College community would do well to preserve and



Dr. Hans Mair

foster. It ultimately rests on a certain habit of thought and speech that enables human beings to thrive in groups by facilitating the reasoned exchange of opinion. Now that the passions in the nation's institution has returned to more individualized pursuits, let us lower our voices and abstain from personal attacks, even in the service of the most hallowed causes.

Going in media res i.e., to the College Cafeteria (it is not only an army that marches on its stomach) a sound reduction of a different kind seems most desirable. The mechanical dispenser throbbing rhythm ought to be relegated speedily to a soundproof room elsewhere, for the unhindered delectation of the aficionados, leaving the rest of humanity to contemplate their gourmet are in blessed peace and quiet.

All in all, it strikes me as an unwarranted invasion of privacy to be made a hapless victim to the musical tastes of anybody. The freedom of expression has a necessary

To Hang Or Jail

President Nixon's radio speech last Saturday has revived the controversy over capital punishment. The President spoke in delayed reaction to the recent Supreme Court ruling that found capital punishment "cruel and unusual" under certain circumstances. The President did not go into the specific legalities of his proposal which he will submit to the Congress, but spoke generally on the subject, stressing mainly that capital punishment is psychologically condusive to crime deterence. He mentioned that a convict who considers attacking a prison guard will know that if his victim dies, he may die also.

This point of the President's is really a matter of personal opinion, since, obviously, it can never be proved or disproved. Numerous studies have been made on whether the death penalty deters crime or not. Nearly everyone has an opinion one way or the other. So, without debating the validity of the President's argument, I would like to add another view in favor of capital punishment, which is also a matter of opinion. It can neither be proven nor disproved either.

It seems to me that there are some crimes which are so heinous, so terrible that the only penalty which justly meets the offense is death. Nothing could be more final, more ultimate, and perhaps more cruel. Yet this type of cruelty with which society meets certain crimes is but giving justice to one who has been equally, if not more, cruel. There are several such recent crimes that come to mind immediately. Is life imprisonment a fair penalty to give Charles Manson, who for no sane or logical motive took several lives in cold blood, including a pregnant woman's? Is prison a just sentence for Richard Speck, who stands accused of seven cold blooded

murders in Chicago?

Or even take as examples crimes which are no so sensational. Should the airplane hijacker who places the lives of hundreds of people in jeopardy, who is the cause of extreme anxiety and suffering to the innocent, be jailed? Should the same penalty be applied to the big-time narcotics dealers, who make a depraved living from victimizing sick, almost helpless, addicts?

Imprisonment, if even for life, is far incommensurate with the horror and depravity of crimes such as these. From a purely economical standpoint, why should convicts who have victimized society in the worst possible ways continue to be the beneficiaries of that same society, which must foot the bill while they spend a lifetime in prison? Granted, this should not be the determining factor in favor of the death penalty, but it is a valid argument.

Secondly, the crimes that I have mentioned are of such a magnitude that a human being has, in my view, forfeited his right to live in communion with civilized men. That forfeiture includes the right to live in a prison, which is also a communion of sorts and a social institution.

I will conclude by alluding to the recent IRA terrorist bombing in London. Surely, life imprisonment does not meet the unspeakable nature of the cold and calculated crime which left one person dead and two hundred fifty, including children, injured. However, Great Britain has outlawed the death penalty. The perpetrators of this crime will surely spend the rest of their lives in prison if caught and convicted, but what a small price to pay for their crime!

It is for crimes of this magnitude that I feel the death penalty should be preserved. In some cases, life imprisonment is just not a high enough price for society to demand. At least, so it seems to this Jaundiced Eye.

Letters

of life. I believe he owes our religious faculty an apology.

Also, he might include in that apology, Patty Carbone. As far as I could tell, she tried to throw no one out of the lower level. She merely asked them to move out of the chairs which the cheerleaders hauled downstairs for themselves. And while we're on cheerleaders Mr. Miller might include them in his apology. At least ND cheerleaders care enough to show up for the game. More than we can say for the other side of the stream.

His third apology should go to Sheila Garrity. Shiela's attitude is the same if not better than any basketball player

It appears that neither sleep nor sanity will stand in the way of housing registration. Above are the seniors signing up this week for campus housing. One may well wonder what is the difference between these students and fashion starved women at a sensational clothing sale.

Editorial

SLC Finally Takes “Intelligent” Action On Underwood

Next to the subject, “Quality of life at Loyola,” the one most beat to death is certainly “Conditions at Underwood.” Yet, the illusive never defined “quality of life” can by its nature be easily swept aside by mere routine where as the very tangible, concrete examples of physical defects in construction and furniture continue to glare at us as constant reminders of their existence.

So, once again, the Student Life Commission and the Greyhound have taken up the beating of the issue of the almost legendary “conditions” at Underwood. We must admit however, that the Student Life Commission has acted this time with a surprising degree of swiftness, decisiveness, and intelligence. (Since the Greyhound can claim none of these qualities, we will concern ourselves solely with the SLC and their action for the rest of this editorial.)

It seems to us that the proposal to create a five-man commission to rate each apartment, determine accountability, and award

Eds. Note: We stand behind Mr. Miller's editorial in the March 9 issue. We submit that we may adapt any tone we desire in an editorial. We do not apologize for any tone in any editorial and stand firm behind Mr. Miller's right to adopt whatever tone he feels warranted by the facts.

anywhere. She puts on no bigger act than any other player. Has Mr. Miller ever watched the U of Maryland. Tom MacMillin doesn't smile and bow in sorrow when he fouls. So I think an apology should also go to Shiela. She is a very fine player and did not deserve the slurs.

Finally, Mr. Miller should get his facts straight. Mrs. Bell has not been at ND for two years. And the refs are selected by the Md. Association. We don't choose them. Even if we did, Mrs. Bell is one of the most fair, best qualified in the city. So we across the stream are waiting for an apology which is highly deserved.


By Diane Finley ND '74

During the past year, the gas-guzzling dinosaurs have been evicted from the South side of the gymnasium and are gracing other pastures now. The resulting pedestrian mall, given its location and the foliage seems to cry out for the creation of a Baltimore version of an out-door cafe. Let the “Queen city of the Patapsco Drainage Area” be the first to emulate those fifty million Frenchmen, who, as the adage has it, cannot be all wrong with their savoir vivre, nor a like number of Italians with their dolce far niente. Vaunted American technology and a provident, sagacious administration ought be be able to come up with vandal and theft proof benches (largely pre-cast concrete and fairly inexpensive), set well back under the trees and flanked on one side by an ice cream stand (Good Humor naturally) and on the other side by a Ralph Nader Memorial Hot Dog Stand. Who can ever forget this detailed mouth-watering analysis of the ingredients of the American staple called “Wieners” in Frankfurt and “Frankfurters” in Wien (Vienna). Such an arrangement would do much to enhance the spring and fall scene here at Loyola. It would relieve serious overcrowding on the cafeteria and would give the campus a much needed slightly decadent European ambience.

Ending on the same note that I started on, there is much here to be savored and appreciated. “Let us therefore enjoy...”

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Bernie Seidl
Associate Editor.....	Mike Goode
News Editor.....	Joe Hickey
	George Epstein
Features Editor.....	Mike Gavin
Sports Editor.....	Greg Miller
Photography Editor.....	Pete Niessing
Business Manager.....	Dick Heinz
Ad Manager.....	Chris Connelly
Secretary.....	Kathy Hanna
STAFF	
	Scott Knox, Pete Guiland, Tom Velez, Vince Butler, Mark Kreiner, Len Levie, Ed Gainer, Tom Lawson, Anne Worthington, Joanne Stafford, Mike Fleischaver, Steve B. Smith, Mark Krasnansky, Jacqui Bradley, Vince Ercolano, Tom Pugh.
PRODUCTION.....	Marie Lerch, Kathy Hohman
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Steve Bruza, John Ruhl
MODERATOR	Dr. Thomas Scheye



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Loyola University Maryland, Office of Academic Affairs

https://archive.org/details/greyhound46loyo_12

The Column

Jim McCray

The recent earthquake which shook the Delmarva peninsula made for one of those situations when a proper topic of conversation might be: "What were you doing during the recent tremor?". For those who are wondering, I only claim to have been asleep. From a geophysical standpoint, the quake should have moved me, but on a personal level it moved me not. Unless perhaps it was the quake that moved me to write.

In reading a recent scientific journal, I happened upon one scientist's speculation, that if things continue as they are, then some day in the next ten million years or so, the city of Los Angeles will be located a point Northwest of San Francisco. According to the ecological evidence, L.A. is surfing along the San Andreas fault until it reaches the Aleutian Trench. The argument is rather appealing and one that should serve as a considerable source of optimism. Allow me to explain.

For referring to the fact that most Baltimoreans never pull up stakes and move elsewhere, I was subjected to some amazingly harsh criticism. Although the facts were not disputed, some felt that this was too depressing a phenomenon to mention publicly. I stand however behind my statement. Maybe in the light of this new data, there is further reason for justification of the sessile qualities of Baltimoreans. It might just be that the townspeople implicitly understand that Baltimore is on the move. All this talk about a Maryland university being the "U.C.L.A." of the East might have some geological substance.

Even I was unaware of this vibrant forward march of our city. I was wrong for assuming that Baltimore was going nowhere. It took an earthquake to awaken

me to this marvel. Now we should pose the question, "Where is Baltimore going?"

Imagine yourself as a visitor to our city sailing into our harbor at Dundalk for the first time. This is Baltimore the legendary "Monumental City" and the monument that you see gracing the skyline is the Statue of Liberty. Maybe it sounds incredible, but it could happen if the city moves far enough North. Picture the savings financially if we move in the other direction. Instead of replacing the dome on the City Council building, the taxpayers could petition for use of the Capitol building on a part-time basis. Ultimately the city might move right to the Tropics until it becomes the tropical rainforest, that seems so certain judging from our weather patterns. (Guess, if you can, where the bumpershot was invented. Step outdoors on any day and you'll understand why the umbrella was invented here.)

No wonder people refuse to leave our fair city.

On a different note, the racing fans will start to congregate at the "Old Hilltop", the Pimlico thoroughbred track. If you are of mind to punt or wager a deuce, here is some advice. Do not bet on any outside post positions in the turf races at one and one-sixteenth miles. The ground that they will lose going through the turns is insurmountable. The track favors late speed in the sprints, but a speed horse will normally do well over a distance of ground. Watch out when Del Carroll boosts Eldon Nelson onto any of his horses. The jockeys to watch will continue to be Vincent Bracciale Jr. and Carlos Jimenez. Sam Bolerø, that is the horse, not the man should win next time out. See you there.

The Jaundiced Eye

Stephen Shields

To Hang Or Jail

President Nixon's radio speech last Saturday has revived the controversy over capital punishment. The President spoke in delayed reaction to the recent Supreme Court ruling that found capital punishment "cruel and unusual" under certain circumstances. The President did not go into the specific legalities of his proposal which he will submit to the Congress, but spoke generally on the subject, stressing mainly that capital punishment is psychologically conducive to crime deterrence. He mentioned that a convict who considers attacking a prison guard will know that if his victim dies, he may die also.

This point of the President's is really a matter of personal opinion, since, obviously, it can never be proved or disproved. Numerous studies have been made on whether the death penalty deters crime or not. Nearly everyone has an opinion one way or the other. So, without debating the validity of the President's argument, I would like to add another view in favor of capital punishment, which is also a matter of opinion. It can neither be proven nor disproved either.

It seems to me that there are some crimes which are so heinous, so terrible that the only penalty which justly meets the offense is death. Nothing could be more final, more ultimate, and perhaps more cruel. Yet this type of cruelty with which society meets certain crimes is but giving justice to one who has been equally, if not more, cruel. There are several such recent crimes that come to mind immediately. Is life imprisonment a fair penalty to give Charles Manson, who for no sane or logical motive took several lives in cold blood, including a pregnant woman's? Is prison a just sentence for Richard Speck, who stands accused of seven cold blooded

murders in Chicago?

Or even take as examples crimes which are no so sensational. Should the airplane hijacker who places the lives of hundreds of people in jeopardy, who is the cause of extreme anxiety and suffering to the innocent, be jailed? Should the same penalty be applied to the big-time narcotics dealers, who make a depraved living from victimizing sick, almost helpless, addicts? Imprisonment, if even for life, is far incommensurate with the horror and depravity of crimes such as these. From a purely economical standpoint, why should convicts who have victimized society in the worst possible ways continue to be the beneficiaries of that same society, which must foot the bill while they spend a lifetime in prison? Granted, this should not be the determining factor in favor of the death penalty, but it is a valid argument.

Secondly, the crimes that I have mentioned are of such a magnitude that a human being has, in my view, forfeited his right to live in communion with civilized men. That forfeiture includes the right to live in a prison, which is also a communion of sorts and a social institution.

I will conclude by alluding to the recent IRA terrorist bombing in London. Surely, life imprisonment does not meet the unspeakable nature of the cold and calculated crime which left one person dead and two hundred fifty, including children, injured. However, Great Britain has outlawed the death penalty. The perpetrators of this crime will surely spend the rest of their lives in prison if caught and convicted, but what a small price to pay for their crime!

It is for crimes of this magnitude that I feel the death penalty should be preserved. In some cases, life imprisonment is just not a high enough price for society to demand. At least, so it seems to this Jaundiced Eye.

Letters

of life. I believe he owes our religious faculty an apology.

Also, he might include in that apology, Patty Carbone. As far as I could tell, she tried to throw no one out of the lower level. She merely asked them to move out of the chairs which the cheerleaders hauled downstairs for themselves. And while we're on cheerleaders Mr. Miller might include them in his apology. At least ND cheerleaders care enough to show up for the game. More than we can say for the other side of the stream.

His third apology should go to Sheila Garrity. Sheila's attitude is the same if not better than any basketball player

Faculty Column

Alien Ruminations of the State of the College

This week's contributing faculty writers is Dr. Hans Mair, Mair of the Political Science Department.

By Hans Mair

Reluctantly I take pen in hand to pierce a few of the fashionable notions week after week get through airing in these pages. It is the dreary enumeration of the ailments and flaws of the College Community that I find not only distasteful, but positively (or negatively) misleading. It is true that any college confines a motley variety of people in a goldfish bowl and stimulates incessant and critical self-examination, fueled by an inordinate capacity for self-pity. While I can appreciate the difficulties of growing up (I do not envy the young), I find it hard to believe that the stimulation at Loyola does not have its redeeming features that life here and now is grim and joyless as a cursory examination of the GREYHOUND would have it.

Ergo, my call on the members of the Community to start counting their blessing rather than their curses. Loyola strikes me

as a very good place indeed to spend those few previous years between tutelage of the family and the tyranny of the job. In an era of mass education and the submergence of the individual, Loyola's smallness and personal atmosphere are priceless advantages. Its physical setting in a city renowned for its Northern charm and Southern efficiency, but in suburban, "evergreen" surroundings provide the proper mix of stimulation and serenity.

Needless to say, it falls somewhat short of being the best of all possible worlds. But before we surrender ourselves to Welt-schmerz and other Teutonic proclivities, let us cultivate our garden. To this end let me submit a few suggestions designed to make life more pleasant and enhance the charms of Loyola.

Earlier I made references to the personal and personable climate that the College community would do well to preserve and



Dr. Hans Mair

foster. It ultimately rests on a certain habit of thought and speech that enables human beings to thrive in groups by facilitating the reasoned exchange of opinion. Now that the passions in the nation's institution has returned to more individualized pursuits, let us lower our voices and abstain from personal attacks, even in the service of the most hallowed causes.

Going in media res i.e., to the College Cafeteria (it is not only an army that marches on its stomach) a sound reduction of a different kind seems most desirable. The mechanical dispenser throbbing rhythm ought to be relegated speedily to a sound-proof room elsewhere, for the unhindered delectation of the aficionados, leaving the rest of humanity to contemplate their gourmet are in blessed peace and quiet.

All in all, it strikes me as an unwarranted invasion of privacy to be made a hapless victim to the musical tastes of anybody. The freedom of expression has a necessary counterpart the freedom not to listen.

During the past year, the gas-guzzling dinosaurs have been evicted from the South side of the gymnasium and are gracing other pastures now. The resulting pedestrian mall, given its location and the foliage seems to cry out for the creation of a Baltimore version of an out-door cafe. Let the "Queen city of the Patapsco Drainage Area" be the first to emulate those fifty million Frenchmen, who, as the adage has it, cannot be all wrong with their savoir vivre, nor a like number of Italians with their dolce far niente. Vaunted American technology and a provident, sagacious administration ought to be able to come up with vandal and theft proof benches (largely pre-cast concrete and fairly inexpensive), set well back under the trees and flanked on one side by an ice cream stand (Good Humor naturally) and on the other side by a Ralph Nader Memorial Hot Dog Stand. Who can ever forget this detailed mouth-watering analysis of the ingredients of the American staple called "Wieners" in Frankfurt and "Frankfurters" in Wien (Vienna). Such an arrangement would do much to enhance the spring and fall scene here at Loyola. It would relieve serious overcrowding on the cafeteria and would give the campus a much needed slightly decadent European ambience.

Ending on the same note that I started on, there is much here to be savored and appreciated. "Let us therefore enjoy..."



It appears that neither sleep nor sanity will stand in the way of housing registration. Above are the seniors signing up this week for campus housing. One may well wonder what is the difference between these students and fashion starved women at a sensational clothing sale.

Editorial

SLC Finally Takes "Intelligent" Action On Underwood

Next to the subject, "Quality of life at Loyola," the one most beat to death is certainly "Conditions at Underwood." Yet, the illusive never defined "quality of life" can by its nature be easily swept aside by mere routine where as the very tangible, concrete examples of physical defects in construction and furniture continue to glare at us as constant reminders of their existence.

So, once again, the Student Life Commission and the Greyhound have taken up the beating of the issue of the almost legendary "conditions" at Underwood. We must admit however, that the Student Life Commission has acted this time with a surprising degree of swiftness, decisiveness, and intelligence. (Since the Greyhound can claim none of these qualities, we will concern ourselves solely with the SLC and their action for the rest of this editorial.)

It seems to us that the proposal to create a five-man commission to rate each apartment, determine accountability, and award

damages is a model of fairness and efficiency. The Student Life Commission could debate for years the question as to why Underwood is so bad, or how a similar situation can be avoided in the future, but it could never solve the present situation as quickly as the proposed five man commission.

Perhaps the most attractive aspect of the whole proposal is the way in which both sides, the school and the students, will get a fair deal. Students who have been forced to endure conditions for which they were not responsible should not have to pay the same amount of money as those who lived in trouble free apartments. There is not an apartment complex in the city which could demand full rent for less than full service. Likewise, the school should not have to pay for nor be criticized for that which it is not responsible. There is no landlord in the city which does not have the right to demand full financial restitution for damage caused by his tenants.

We urge Dean Yanchik to give his full support to this "intelligent" proposal and thus temporarily quiet those who are convinced that nothing good has ever come out of a committee at Loyola.

Eds. Note: We stand behind Mr. Miller's editorial in the March 9 issue. We submit that we may adapt any tone we desire in an editorial. We do not apologize for any tone in any editorial and stand firm behind Mr. Miller's right to adopt whatever tone he feels warranted by the facts.

anywhere. She puts on no bigger act than any other player. Has Mr. Miller ever watched the U of Maryland. Tom Mac-Millin doesn't smile and bow in sorrow when he fouls. So I think an apology should also go to Shiela. She is a very fine player and did not deserve the slurs.

Finally, Mr. Miller should get his facts straight. Mrs. Bell has not been at ND for two years. And the refs are selected by the Md. Association. We don't choose them. Even if we did, Mrs. Bell is one of the most fair, best qualified in the city. So we across the stream are waiting for an apology which is highly deserved.

By Diane Finley ND '74

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Bernie Seidl
Associate Editor.....	Mike Goode
News Editor.....	Joe Hickey
.....	George Epstein
Features Editor.....	Mike Gavin
Sports Editor.....	Greg Miller
Photography Editor.....	Pete Niessing
Business Manager.....	Dick Heinz
Ad Manager.....	Chris Connelly
Secretary.....	Kathy Hanna
STAFF.....	
.....	Scott Knox, Pete Guiland, John Franklin, Tom Velez, Vince Butler, Mark Kreiner, Len Levie, Ed Gainor, Tom Lawson, Anne Worthington, Joanne Stafford, Mike Fleischaver, Steve B. Smith, Mark Krasnansky, Jacqui Bradley, Vince Ercolano, Tom Pugh.
PRODUCTION.....	Marie Lerch, Kathy Hohman
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....	Steve Bruza, John Ruhl
MODERATOR.....	Dr. Thomas Scheye

Check Facts!

To The Editor,

I am writing in response to an article on the ND-Loyola basketball game by Greg Miller which appeared in the March 9 Greyhound. I feel many of the statements made were erroneous and I also felt that Mr. Miller owes Notre Dame an apology, especially directed at the faculty, Patty Carbone and Shiela Garrity.

His remarks about the nuns were totally uncalled for. We are proud that our faculty cares enough to turn out in such force. I think Mr. Miller's remarks against the nuns are a slur on their beliefs in their way

Nostalgia Surrounds Center Stage Production

"The Petrified Forest" a 1930's play is now in revival at Center Stage. The play itself is quite entertaining, although there seems to be something lacking in the present production.

Set in the autumn of 1934, the play of the story of the Maple family and their gas station, restaurant, located in the eastern Arizona desert. A few customers move in and out of the restaurant until it is finally overtaken by killer Duke Mantee and his gang. (In the movie version the role of Duke Mantee launched Humphrey Bogart into stardom). The law arrives on the scene, there is a shoot out and the gang makes their escape.

There are two main areas which I wish to focus my attention on. Much of the acting is under played. The actors do not convince me that they are motivated to do what they do. The other is the timing; the production seems to drag. This is especially true of the shoot out near the play's conclusion.

I do not believe that these problems are insurmountable. It seems more convincing that the play is just not ready for presentation. The polish that has been seen in the other productions on Center Stage this season is just not there. Members of the cast still seem to be shaky with their lines, and the pick up on cues was slow. These are easily remedied problems and might well be remedied by this printing or by a few more performances.

As an example of under play acting I site the some what star crossed lovers, Gabby Mable and Alan Squire, played by Liz Kemp and Edward Bell. Their performance was entertaining but they did not convey any motivation for the actions that took place. On the other hand Robert Chamberlain as Boze Hertzlinger was very convincing in his attempts to make the bosses daughter. His portrayal of the gas station attendant ex-college hero was most enjoyable.

There is a nostalgic air that Center Stage has tried to capture with this show and I feel in that respect they have succeeded. From the moment you enter the theatre's lobby you are transformed back to the thirties. Broadcast from a jukebox on stage and speakers in the lobby is the bop and

swing sounds of the thirties. The set, designed by Bennet Averyt is maticulous in its detail to capture the period.

The play itself is very camp although not played for this aspect. If you are a fan of this period I think you might like

this show.

If you're looking for an entertaining way to spend an evening this show might be worth while, that is if the loose ends of this production can be pulled together as I suspect that they will.



"The Petrified Forest," by Robert E. Sherwood. The revival of the 1930's melodrama-thriller will be at Center Stage through April 1.

Lasson

Con't From P. 5

problem the show is costly also in terms of time, especially since it is a "volunteer" effort for nearly all those concerned. For every one hour of air time there are countless hours put into research and preparation. The problem also exists for Dr. Lasson, who, besides teaching at two schools, is also working on two new books, *The Public Servant* and *What's Right With America*, the proceeds of which will go to the Center of Study of Responsive Law.

But the time put in is invested, at least in terms of consumer education. "Ripoffs and Remedies" is Baltimore's only consumer hot-line show and consumer show designed to be as enjoyable as it is informative. "Ripoffs and Remedies" can be heard on WBTC-F.M. (91.5) every Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. on National Public Radio.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY of LOYOLA COLLEGE

will sponsor an
INFORMAL DISCUSSION
on the subject of
CONTEMPORARY THEATRE

presided (so to speak)

by Mr. Thomas Scheye

Tuesday, March 20, at 8:45 P.M.

Dreams

Con't From P. 5

little more subtle and a little less dream-like. But this dream-like quality will probably appeal to many-- personally I enjoy a film which brings me into the situation more and does not leave me outside of the film (except for the actors characterizations) objectively viewing the symbols. But to each his own.....Pax.....

In the
Millbrook House

ADMISSION

IS FREE

(adv)

BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

SPRING SALE

FEATURING

FLAIRS AND WRITE BROS.

PENS

Special for the Month of March

Flair Marking Pens

Reg. 49¢
NOW 38¢
2 for 75¢

Write Bros. Ball Pens

Reg. 19¢
NOW 17¢
3 for 50¢

**Now YOU can
EXPERIMENT WITH MAGIC**

Author-occultist reveals how to

- Become invisible
- Produce a \$5 note by magic
- Hunt for gold or ghosts

EXPERIMENTAL MAGIC → 2.95

Explains how a common kitchen item can be used to contact spirits—how to exploit the money secret of the ancient to call cash to you—how to become invisible... and the reversal process—and much more all illustrated from the author's OWN EXPERIENCE.

A. ALEXANDER

98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Calendar of Events

Toad

Tim Staab
Student Lounge
March 16
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Liturgy

Mass, Marriage
Frank Cunningham
March 18
6:30 p.m.

Sports

Lacrosse Game
Denison University
Home
March 24
2:30 p.m.

Movies

Bonnie & Clyde
Ruzicka Hall
March 18
2:00 p.m.

Seminar

Dean's Seminar
The Teaching Process
Dr. McGuire
Ruzicka Hall
March 17
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Meetings

Earth Day Kick-Off
"Ecology"
Bob Hieronmus
Faculty Dining Room
March 20
10:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Red Cross Bloodmobile
Gym
March 23
All Day

Bonnie & Clyde
Ruzicka Hall
March 18
8:00 p.m.

Citizen Kane
Cohn Hall
March 20
12:30 p.m.

Drama

More Stately Mansions
Dale Fern
Cohn Hall
March 17
8:30

More Stately Mansions
Dale Fern
Cohn Hall
March 16
8:30

MaryPirg
Fred Johnson
Maryland Hall, Rm. 305
March 20
1:15 p.m.

Talent Show
Ron La Martina
Cafeteria
March 24
8:15 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Citizen Kane
Hammerman Lounge
March 20
7:30 p.m.

Lectures

Political Systems in Latin
America
Dr. William Davies
of D.C. Nat'l War College
Mil. Sc. & Pol. Sc.
Ruzicka Hall
March 20
2:20 p.m.

Spring Fling Weekend
Party behind Underwood
March 23
4:00 p.m.

MIXER
Student Center
March 23
9:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Citizen Kane
Cohn Hall
March 21
2:20 p.m.

Citizen Kane
Ruzicka Hall
March 21
9:05 p.m.

SPRING SPORT PREVIEW

Loyola College 1973 Baseball schedule

Thursday, March 29	Georgetown University-Away-3:00
Saturday, March 31	Mt. St. Mary's-Away-1:00 (double header)
Monday, April 2	Gallaudet-Away-3:00
Wednesday, April 4	American University-Home-3:00
Thursday, April 5	Baltimore University-Away-1:30 (double header)
Saturday, April 7	Bridgewater-Away-1:30 (double header)
Wednesday, April 11	Catholic University-Away-3:00
Saturday, April 14	Western Maryland-Home-1:30 (double header)
Monday, April 16	Hampden-Sydney-Away-3:00
Tuesday, April 17	Randolph-Macon-Away-3:00
Wednesday, April 25	Morgan State-Away-3:00
Thursday, April 26	Johns Hopkins-Away-1:30 (double header)
Saturday, April 28	Towson State-Away-2:00
Wednesday, May 2	U.M.B.C.-Away-3:00
Saturday, May 5	Washington-College-Home-1:30-(double header)
Friday, May 11	Mason-Dixon Championship, North Site
Saturday, May 12	Mason-Dixon Championship

Loyola College 1973 Lacrosse schedule

Wednesday, March 21	Ithaca-Home-4:30 (scrimmage)
Saturday, March 24	Denison University-Home-2:30
Wednesday, March 28	Mt. St. Mary's-Away-3:00
Saturday, March 31	Penn State-Away-2:00
Monday, April 2	Georgetown University-Home-3:00
Wednesday, April 4	Baltimore University-Away-3:30
Saturday, April 7	Delaware University-Home-2:30
Tuesday, April 10	Western Maryland-Home-3:30
Friday, April 13	Randolph-Macon-Home-3:00
Saturday, April 28	Roanoke-Away-2:00
Wednesday, May 2	U.M.B.C.-Home-3:30
Friday, May 4	Washington College-Home-3:30
Tuesday, May 8	Morgan-Away-3:30
Saturday, May 12	Towson State-Home-2:00

Loyola College 1973 Tennis Schedule

Saturday, March 31	Mt. St. Mary's-Away-2:00
Wednesday, April 4	American University-Home-2:00
Sunday, April 8	Catholic University-Away-2:00
Wednesday, April 11	Towson State-Home-2:00
Saturday, April 14	Western Maryland-Home-2:00
Tuesday, April 24	Johns Hopkins Home-2:00
Thursday, April 26	U.M.B.C.-Home-2:00
Saturday, April 28	Iona-Home-2:00
Monday, April 30	Towson-Away-3:00
Thursday, May 3	Johns Hopkins-Away-2:30
Saturday, May 5	Washington College-Home-2:00

Loyola College 1973 Golf Schedule

Monday, March 26	Shepherd-Away-1:00
Thursday, March 29	Gallaudet-Away-1:00
Thursday, April 5	American University-Home-1:00
Thursday, April 12	Baltimore University-Away-1:00
Monday, April 16	Catholic University-Away-1:00
Tuesday, April 24	Western Maryland-Home-1:00
Thursday, April 26	Hopkins, Towson-Home-1:00
Monday, April 30	York-Away-2:30
Thursday, May 3	Mt. St. Mary's-Away-1:00
Friday, May 4	U.M.B.C.-Home-1:00
Monday, May 7	Mason-Dixon Championships

Sports News Of The Week In Review



Butler soars!

Dirty Deal

Con't. from P. 11

mediocre 12-11 regular season record, Loyola caught fire in Roanoke and whipped Baltimore U., and gained narrow verdicts over Roanoke and Randolph-Macon to capture the Mason-Dixon championship. Ordinarily, this would have meant an automatic berth in the NCAA Regional Tournament except that defending national champ Roanoke had already been given a spot. This meant that Loyola had to travel to Florida for a playoff with Biscayne College. The day after the 82-79 overtime win over the Bobcats, it was back to Roanoke for the

regionals against the well-rested Maroons.

"Roanoke's a great team. They beat us and you can't take anything away from them. However, it would have been nice to have had one day's rest before playing them," explained "Nap."

"Nap" also raised a few questions on why Loyola drew Roanoke in the first round of the regionals. He explained, "it doesn't make sense to put a team in the same bracket as another team from their conference."

Now, however, the season's over. In the record books, it will merely go down as a 16-13 record and a conference championship. But with 80% of the team returning it could be more than that. It could be the state of a new era in Loyola College basketball, barring any more "help" from the NCAA.



WOMAN'S B-BALL

SEASON WRAP-UP

Goucher	Home
Varsity W	56-29
JV L	23-16

Coppin State	Away
Varsity W	48-39

CCB	Away
Varsity L	47-28

UMBC	Away
Varsity L	56-37
JV W	16-14

Notre Dame	Away
Varsity W	34-29

Notre Dame	Home
Varsity W	34-29

Notre Dame	Home
Varsity W	34-22

Total W5
L 1

Lacrosse Team

LOYOLA LACROSSE TEAM

Attack

- 11 John Kellerman
- 15 Don Rutkowski
- 16 Paul Awalt
- 7 Nick Syropoulos
- 9 Vince Brocato
- 36 Tony Vitrano

Midfield

- 10 Steve Bailey
- 24 Bill Snarski
- 36 John Lois
- 18 Tom Crompton
- 14 Charlie Solis
- 27 John Boyle
- 38 Frank Campbell
- 29 Eddie Morris
- 45 Mike Eby
- 30 Vic Butanis
- 35 John Maas
- 37 George Mister
- 41 Ned Love
- 20 Leon Moore
- 40 Bill Beeler
- 17 Rick Gregorek

Defense

- 23 Eddie Anderson
- 20 Zip Fiedler
- 69 Kevin Lynott
- 15 Jim Fisher
- 22 Bob Scott
- 39 Bob Chance
- 19 Tom Watson
- 25 Ed Weidorfer

Goalies

- 10 Jamie Slafkosky
- 41 George Hornburger

Coach: Rick Buck
Bruce Pitt



He shall not pass!

INTRAMURALS DAY

Wojo's	39
Grease	50

Last Minute	71
Maintenance	82

Bays	48
Head	39

Faculty	63
Bad Habits	68

Buzz Boys	46
Bogarts	44



Rodney aims for cords.

Photographs this week in the sports section are the courtesy of Jimmy Jones and the Yearbook.

DORM

Last Week's Scores

Bombers 60; Lumberjacks 59
Jungle 75; Animal Crackers 50
Rowdies 73; Commanders 66
Brewers 95; Wildest 81
Lumberjacks 66; Commanders 51
Wildest 60; Animal Crackers 50
Bombers 64; Brewers 54
Rowdies 51; Jungle 49

Standings	W-L	Pct.
The Rowdies	6 0	1.00
Bombers	5 1	.835
Jungle	4 2	.668
Wildest	3 3	.500
Brewers	2 4	.335
Lumberjacks	2 4	.335
Commanders	1 5	.167
Animal Crackers	1 5	.167

Leading Scorers

	G	Pts.	AVG
Flanagan, Brewers	6	167	27.8
Gleason, Lumberjacks	5	110	22.0
Burke, Bombers	5	100	20.0
Thompson, Wildest	3	57	19.0
Scott, Wildest	6	105	17.5
Campbell, Commanders	6	98	16.3
Dougherty, Rowdies	6	96	16.0
Schissler, Wildest	4	63	15.7
Hunt, Lumberjacks	5	74	14.8
Stang, Bombers	6	85	14.1

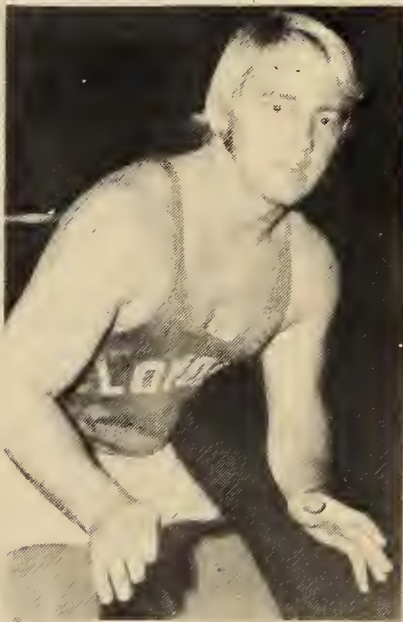


Lacrosse

Con't. from P. 12

order to have a winning season.

The team plays a tough schedule opening against Denison on March 24 and playing some tough teams ending with Towson State. The next scrimmage will be against Ithaca College on March 21.



Hound "ace" Mike Herliky

NEXT WEEK: LACROSSE TEAM HAS A NEW LOOK

The Blue Line

IMAGES OF CHEERING CROWDS

Great beer bellies are not born, they're made! My roommate's acquisition of a great beer belly came with the processes of habitual practice and astounding feats of endurance. You can look at Todd's stomach and count the cases of Michelob that went into building his bay window. When I think about it when Todd was a senior he didn't have the greatest or even the biggest beer belly on campus. But it was tied with about a hundred others for second place. Would you believe that this particular belly once the proud member of that group of fleet-footed Mercuries known as the Grey Harrier's?

Todd was a fine runner at Ardsley High in New York (just above the city). He ran the mile and was always in training. Now he runs every week, not to keep in training, but to keep the barrel sitting on his lap from getting bigger. I don't think the running does much good. (It only keeps him from getting more thirsty) but it's good therapy for the former psyche major.

When Todd was a freshman at Loyola, the track team was about to take its downward trend towards today's present obscurity. Tom Goodman used to run on that team too. Today Goode drinks his share of beer and reminisces about the good days of the hapless harriers. In fact the two of them had the first beer drunk in Butler Hall. It was the afternoon of the Hunt Cup and the campus was dead (not too surprising in those days) because everyone went to see the race. Actually everyone had gone to drink at the race. The only reason Goode and Todd weren't there was that they had just run against John Hopkins. Butler Halls first story was near completion and Goode and Todd sat on some cinder blocks and drank a six pack and talked about what it would be like if people actually came to see the track meets.

Todd Kane bent over his sneakers and nervously fumbled with his shoe laces. Goodie paced the floor and his last trip found him at the door. The butterflies in Todd's stomach eased a bit when he got up and followed Goodie past the newsmen, photographers and water fountains and out the door. Todd noticed the sun shining on the white and gray pin stripes on Goodies Hound uniform. A path had been cleared to the track and a part of the infield had been roped off to allow the team some breathing room. The loudspeaker implored the people who poured onto the track to stand aside and let the runners compete. It was a cinch that Liquor wouldn't stand a chance in a race with the Ardslyan and Goodie, especially in front of a cheering crowd...

The track team of Todd's era is quite a different story. Seven kids smashed into a Corvair bumped down a dirt road to Randolph Macon. It was hot so the windows wouldn't be rolled up to keep the dust out. When the team finally arrived it took two laps before they could straighten out their legs. The team was held in awe because of the small number (a good team might have 10 - 15 people). After the first events the opponents realized that they were the only 7 men on campus willing to put up with all the inconveniences necessary to be on the team.

Last year, trackmen refused to run on their home track. I don't blame them. Not after I almost sprained my ankle on it last week. They refused for different reasons; the lacrosse team used them for moving targets!

I asked Todd why he ran and he said that he and Goode figured it out once. The school usually gives the runners \$20.00 traveling money. If they ran a 5 minute mile they would be making the equivalent of \$12.00 an hour. (a good sprinter could make \$352.00 an hour) At that price Todd said he'd be a fool to refuse!

This year will be different. I mean different in the sense that I don't know if it will be better. (Jim tells me a crowd turned out for the team). If it is better it might be because track will take on a personal note this year DON'T CARE WHAT ANYONE SAYS but you compete against yourself, constantly adding pressure to be a more worthy opponent. The guy on the left and right is incidental; it's the guy in the middle that always gives you a good race.

Many people will be out for track this year. Strangely, mixed in with the freshmen is a larger number of juniors and seniors. Big Ed (Kalafski) might throw the shot. (He confessed that he almost couldn't pick up the one Wilson handed him the other day). Dude will be doing the triple jump and he should be good from all the watermelon stealing he did in Livingston, New Jersey. One boy told me that he has never thrown the discus but he's going to give it a try this year. And I might even run the high hurdles while conjuring images of a cheering crowd.

Wrestling

MATMEN CLOSE SEASON

As the 1972-73 wrestling season closed out with the Mason-Dixon Tournament in which Loyola placed 5th overall as a team. Those placing in the tournament were Mike Clisham 142 weight class, 2nd, Pat Conners at 177 wt. class, 3rd and Bill Deusantels 190 lbs. and Steve Salley HWT placing 4th. Despite the fact that numerous injuries occurred during the season which hampered the performance of the wrestlers the season still can be termed a success because of the effort and hard work put in by both the wrestlers and coach Tom Milligan. Considering the poor facilities and the lack of scholarships aid to hire good wrestlers to Loyola College, Tom Milligan has never the less gotten more out of the wrestlers who come for the team than any other coach could under the similar circumstances. It is a noteworthy



Flat on his mat!

example that with 3/4 of the team not on scholarship aid with varying degrees of experience he is able to fill a team able to compete with all out the super-powers teams in the Mason-Dixon. In the last four years he has successfully improved the team record from 1-9, 4-6, 6-5-1 to a 5-7 win/lost record this year. Like most sports at Loyola College they go in cycles and next year will be a rebuilding year with the

graduation of 5 senior starters, Andy Amasia (134 lbs), Mike Chisham (142 lbs), Mike Heriliy (167 lbs) Pat Conners (177 lbs), Bill Desaluteis (190 lbs) and Steve Sally (HWT). The seniors especially and the rest of the team members would like to say thanks to Tom Milligan for all the long hours and sincere dedication he has given us and his continued success in the future with the wrestling team at Loyola.



At least someone is getting use out of expensive track equipment.

NCAA'S Dirty Deal

By Dan O'Connell

"Roanoke's a joke!" That cry rang out throughout the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center last week as Roanoke advanced to the NCAA National tournament out-running our weary Hounds and pulling out a miracle win over Old Dominion in the finals.

However, as it turns out, the cheers of Loyola and Old Dominion fans were directed at the wrong party. Roanoke was not the joke. The NCAA's handling of the entire tournament was the real joke.

It wasn't bad enough that Loyola was sentenced to a 2200 mile trip one day prior to the tournament but the NCAA hired two officials from Roanoke to work the tournament.

"Doherty won't go as far as to say that the tournament was a joke, but he will admit there was 'a lack of common sense on the part of the NCAA.'" How much effect the officials had on the outcome of the game (Roanoke-Loyola) is in doubt, but "Nap" explained "I'm not questioning the officials' in-

tegrity, but they were put on the spot. They could have gone overboard either way."

Much more than officials, the weariness of the Hounds took its toll in the 84-63. In the seven days prior to the game, Loyola had played four games and travelled over 3,000 miles. At the same time, Roanoke merely had to wait six days before it took the court again to face the Hounds.

But even an unhappy loss cannot detract from the great season the Hounds had. After a

Tired Hounds Fall In NCAA Tourney

HECTIC SCHEDULE TAKES ITS TOLL

The rigors of travelling 3000 miles and playing 5 games in eight days finally caught up with Loyola's Hounds last week as they dropped two games in the N.C.A.A. Southern regional playoffs.

Roanoke romps.

The Hounds saw their hopes of a regional title go down the drain on Thursday night as they dropped a 84-63 contest to Roanoke. Playing without the spark that had marked their drive to the N.C.A.A. tourney the Hounds were completely outplayed by the Roanoke Maroons who had fallen to the Hounds by a 74-71 score only a week earlier. Roanoke's 2-3 zone gave Loyola fits all night as the Hounds shot a miserable 22% in the first half and only 27% for the game. But the zone wasn't the whole story because even when the Hounds did get open shots they just couldn't hit them. Roanoke took an early lead (6-0) and it was three minutes into the game before Loyola even got on the scoreboard. But Roanoke was having shooting problems of its own in the first half and the Hounds only trailed by 32-26 at the half.

The second half was when the Loyola's tiredness really showed as the Maroons took complete control of the offensive and defensive boards.

When the final tally was in Roanoke had pulled a hefty 80 rebounds to only 47 for Loyola.

Hounds outbounded.

With Allen Jones and Everett Harst grabbing the rebounds, and Denton Willard and Jay Piccola providing most of the punch, Roanoke's lead mushroomed to as much as 25 points late in the second half. The closest that Loyola could get to the Maroons after the intermission was 11 points.

Rodney Floyd led Loyola's scorings with 22 points and Gene Gwiazdowski chipped in 12.

Meaningless consolation.

On Friday night the Hounds played a meaningless consolation game against Fayetteville State. Fayetteville demonstrated that the game wasn't so meaningless to them as they used cat-like quickness and superior leaping ability to grab an early 8-1 lead. Pulling down everything that didn't swish through the

NCAA Tourney Notes

Ron Reed's unbelievable jump shot at the buzzer gave Roanoke a one point victory over Old Dominion in the championship game. Reed got the on bounds pass, after Old Dominion had scored within six seconds left in the overtime period dribbled the length of the court and threw up a 20 foot swisheroo with Old Dominion players on him. It was as good a game as you'll ever see.

Roanoke is going to be tough for at least another year. Four of their five starters are juniors including All-American Jay Piccola and sharpshooter Denton Willard.

It was a sad RETURN TO Roanoke for Ed Butler who earned the Mason-Dixon M.V.P. in the same gym only a week earlier. Ed only scored 4 points and fouled out of the Roanoke game within 10 minutes to go. After all that Ed has given to the Loyola basketball program he's allowed a couple of bad games.

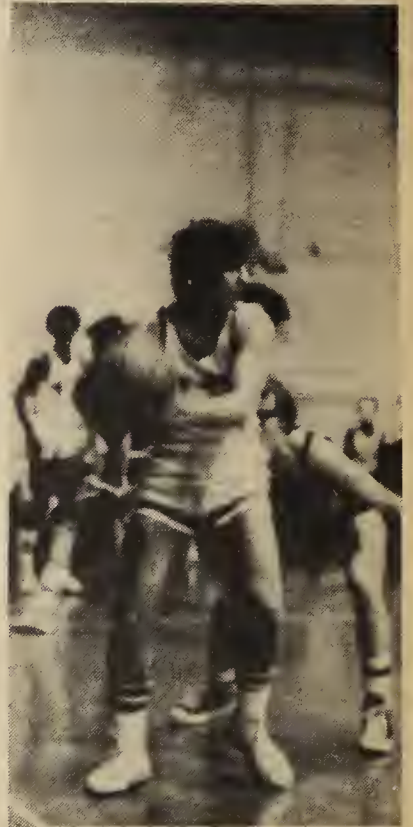
Subs Paul Fornan and Mike Lamb were given considerable playing time in the Fayetteville game and played very well.

Nappy was more than a little bit upset about the fact that the



Butler going up.

nets, and breaking down court before the Hounds had a chance to turn themselves around. Fayetteville extended its lead to 18-3. From then on the only thing in question was the final score as Nappy gave everyone a chance to get some playing time. Loyola pulled to within 11 points midway through the second half but that was as close as the Hounds could come.



Where did he go?

N.C.A.A. choose two Roanoke refs to go the games including one who had an advertisement in the Roanoke program. I hate to be a male chauvenist pig but that Roanoke towel girl was something else.

The 150 students who travelled to Roanoke stayed at the Embassy Motel and except for a few roaches (the Bugs), and a manager who insisted on calling the Sheriff Obie it weren't bad at all.

We tried to waste Friday afternoon in downtown Roanoke. What a place! One park, one movie theater (with a Burt Reynolds flick playing continually), three porno shops (open 9 to 9, seven days a week) and not a bar in sight.



Rohde lets fly.

Jock Rot

N. D. Revisited

By Chris Connolly

At the risk of having my infantile sports column, whose title was "noticeably absent" from last week's edition, banished forever from these hallowed pages, I have decided to take another look at the Loyola-Notre Dame rivalry, and the woman's sports scene in general. If you'll flash back for a second to last week's sterling edition of the Greyhound you will recall that these topics were (man) handled by my fellow columnist and sports editor Greg Miller. I have a different view of the situation.

I have to question Greg's ethos regarding the issues of women's sports at Loyola. The fact that he was assistant women's basketball coach last year and that he spent much of the first half of this year taping Maureen O'Neil's ankle doesn't serve to strengthen his position as an objective reporter. We all like to see the "Puppies" (ugh!) win, but I think he was overly involved in the game to write a responsible commentary.

The cheerleading situation has indeed been a touchy one for all parties involved. When Notre Dame was "squeezed out" of the cheerleading position the girls were upset and they had every right to be. They had given their time and effort to cheer for Loyola and overnight they had become second rate citizens. Since the day the decision was made to have Loyola girls cheer there has been no visible improvement in the quality of the cheerleading; in fact, interest on the part of our girls seems to be wandering as was evidenced by the poor turnout for this year's squad. Our girls didn't show up for the Notre Dame game last week, but then again they didn't show up for many of the men's games either. Maybe we should try to bring the Notre Dame girls back. They at least showed up for all of the games.

The comments made about the game itself seem at least irrelevant and at the worst terribly untrue. There was no point to slurring the sisters that came out to see the last game of the year, nor was there any point to making derogatory remarks about Notre Dame's gym. We don't exactly play in a Palace of Art. The references made to Sheila Garrity's dirty play and poor attitude can not be substantiated. I didn't think that Miss Garrity's final foul was intentionally malicious, and a player's attitude after committing his/her final foul is indeed difficult to perceive. Finally, it should be noted that Mrs. Bell, the referee for the game, is not Notre Dame's Athletic Director, though she was at the time.

I guess what this all boils down to is that Greg should have tried to control his wandering pen a little bit; and I think after having talked with him over the weekend he is as aware of that as anyone. Our virtual two-man (no woman volunteered) sports staff is doing its best and if we slip up once or twice all you can conclude is that we're human.

Lacrosse Season Opens

Steve Wegener

Last Saturday the Loyola lacrosse team opened their spring season with a scrimmage against Villanova U. Although Loyola came up short with the final score 15-7, the team showed some fine individual play and generally good stick handling.

In the first three quarters the Greyhounds kept themselves in the game with the help of Tom Crompton's four goals. But in the fourth quarter the Villanova goalie shut the stickmen out and permitted Villanova to pull ahead.

The overall play of the team was good and the possibility of a winning season seems possible. Jamie Slafkosky had a good day in the nets with 22 saves. The offense moved the ball well although at times they failed to locate the open man. This year's rookies John Kellerman, Steve Bailey, and Vince Brocato will definitely add to the offense of the returning veterans. The defensive play was adequate but will have to improve in

See LACROSSE Page 10